

Exec fears UAB takeover

by Bob Blair

There is an impending change in the body that governs this university's intramural and intercollegiate sports programs, and some members of the Students' Union executive are concerned that this may result in students losing control of the \$290,000 they pay to the university athletic board.

The faculty of physical education is planning to convert the Division of Athletics into the Department of Athletics. It is this division that at a cost of \$187,000 to the faculty of Phys. Ed., plus \$290,000 to the students (the \$15 per student UAB fee) sets up and administers intramurals and intercollegiate sports.

Three members of the SU executive, services vp Tony Melnechuk, finance and administration vp Jack Redekop, and president Joe McGhie, have voiced fears that this may in some way weaken the control of student representatives over the money paid to UAB by students.

Said Melnechuk, "If things keep on the way they're going I'm afraid students aren't going to have control of that money."

However, when Melnechuk confronted Men's Athletics president Gerry Hunt with the matter at last Monday's Students' Council meeting, Hunt took the position that the matter did not appear to be as serious as the executive members were making it out to be and that in any case there is not enough information available yet to make any real position on the matter.

Entire slate takes election Leadbeater wins close contest

The Students' Union general election proved to be a close race this year. The entire Leadbeater slate was elected, but no single candidate, with the exception of Brian Mason, vp-elect executive, can claim any large majority.

Graeme Leadbeater received 2106 votes for a 55.5% majority, compared with incumbent president Joe McGhie, who received 1688.

Mason received 62.8% of the votes with a total of 2097, Paul Hazlett receiving 1405. Jane Bothwell won the vp-

Hunt maintains the change will not adversely affect the control of students over their own money.

The move to departmentalization is, at least in part, the result of a decision by the UPC (University Planning Commission) that for budgetary purposes, athletics must be considered a part of the Phys. Ed. faculty. The UPC has control over increases in any portion of the university budget. Their concern with athletics is the portion of their budget they receive from the special fund of the Dean of Phys. Ed. (the \$187,000).

Hunt says that neither UPC nor any other part of the administration is out to control the \$290,000.

Melnechuk is not so certain. What is going to happen when athletics has a faculty appointed chairman - when the athletics budget is controlled by a department bureaucracy?

"I would make sure the students would have control of that budget," he said at Monday's Council meeting.

However, Hunt says that it will be in writing that the university can only affect the faculty of

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Dentistry proposals accepted by GFC executive

by Greg Neiman

The Executive Committee of GFC has accepted and recommended a proposal from the Faculty of Dentistry, although some discussion on the academic merits of the proposal is expected when the matter goes to Faculties Council.

The proposal calls for GFC's approval and recommendation for a new Dentistry Building, and acceptance in principle of staff adjustments for an increased student enrollment in the faculty, as well as basic curriculum changes which would reduce pre-dental instruction from two to one year, and increase the dentistry program proper from four to five years.

Jack Girton, student rep on the Executive Committee, feels the curriculum changes are contrary to basic instruction

principles at the university, and the trend to what he views as increased specialization in university education should be reversed.

"The students are being crucified," he said, "the pressure on students to get good marks to enter dentistry is high enough as it is."

Girton feels the university should strive toward providing well-rounded education in many field of knowledge as opposed to cranking out professionals.

The proposal, says Girton, would only force students to work harder towards an acceptance into the faculty and would not encourage students to provide themselves with a broad field of knowledge.

In a *Gateway* interview, Girton mentioned cases which occurred in other professional schools wherein students "lied, cheated, and stole", to get the right kinds of marks to enter dentistry, medicine, or other restricted professional field. The university, through this

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"No conscience, memory..."

by Mary MacDonald

Have you ever tried to imagine what it would be like to be imprisoned for your beliefs, right or wrong? For some there is no need to imagine. They know the meaning of the words "political prisoner" already but for those of us who do not, Phillip Berrigan, anti-Vietnam war activist and ex-priest, tried to explain.

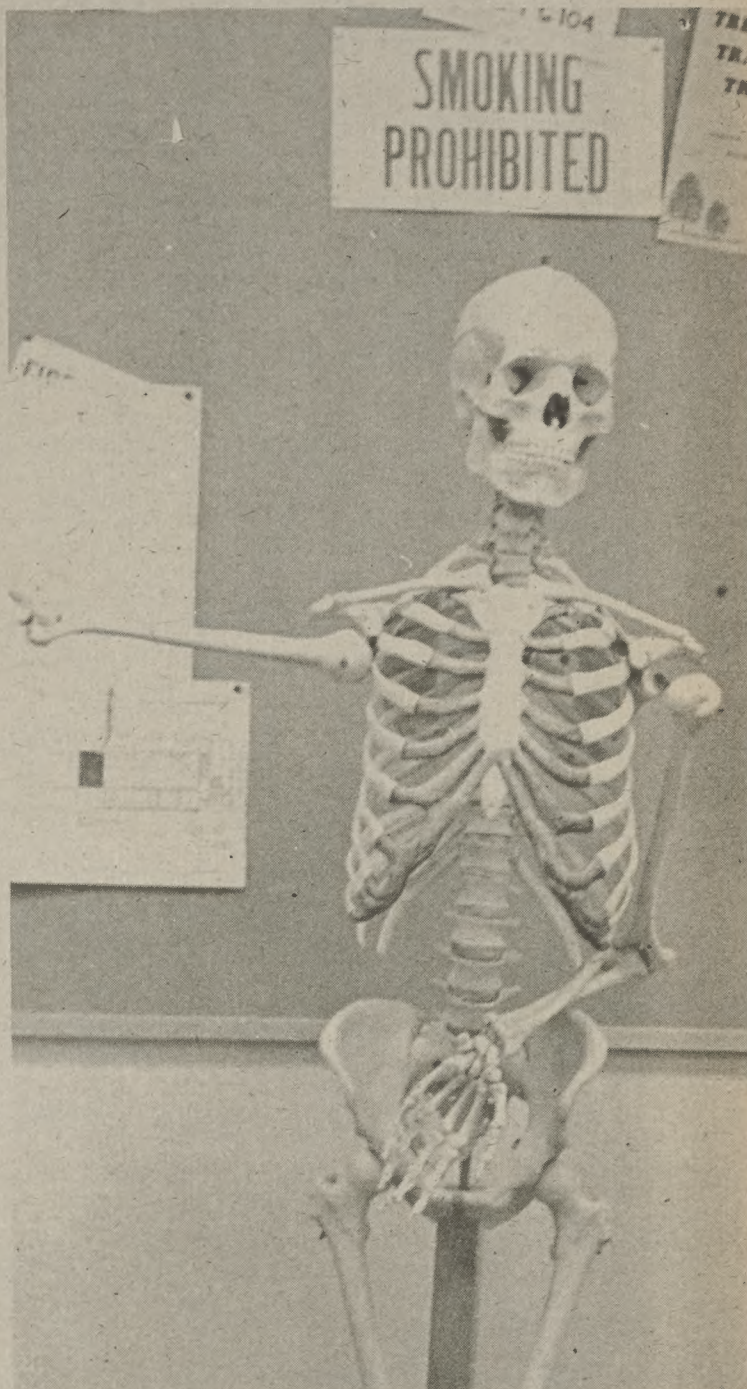


Photo Doug Moore

Read the sign, fella. No smoking regulations may soon have to be enforced with the implementation of the new Code of Student Behavior. Oh well, at least CUP and the staff of the *Manitoba* will be happy about it. They managed to enforce no smoking regulations at the national conference last Christmas, and again last weekend in Winnipeg.

Leadbeater slate must face HUB crisis

by Greg Neiman

Although the Leadbeater Slate campaign did not rest as heavily on the HUB financial crisis the Students' Union faces, as the others, president-elect Graeme Leadbeater and vp-elect finances and administration Gene Borys will have to look seriously at the problem, and will also have to do it soon.

With the present provincial legislature dissolved and heading towards an election in March, the new executive once it assumes power April 1 and perhaps even before, will have to view the problem with a very

cold eye, should incumbent president McGhie fail to negotiate acceptable terms with the present provincial government.

It was one of McGhie's election promises last year "to do something about the HUB situation", one at which he has worked, say some critics, to the neglect of other duties.

In the event that McGhie cannot bring about a solution in his conferences with the government, Leadbeater must.

The financial solvency of the entire Students' Union is hanging in the balance and

must, according to prior financial commitments, be brought to a head either way before the next few months.

McGhie has been notably closed-mouthed about proceedings in the talks, a fact that may have cost him the election. Leadbeater on the other hand has been more expressive, at least for the short time since he has been involved with the situation.

"Joe says the negotiations are about 75% completed with about 25% to go," said Leadbeater. "I feel we may be closer than that."

A haggard-looking Berrigan addressed a Sunday night gathering at St. Joseph's Cathedral Hall on the plight of political prisoners and in particular, Pham Tri Thu (Vietnam) and Valentyn Moroz (U.S.S.R.).

"The political prisoner is one who sees more deeply into things, feels the abuses of power more, and says there are alternatives to power," said

Berrigan. He not only opposes power and force but is willing to stake his life on his belief that there is an alternative to the abuses of the superstate.

How do these abuses begin? Berrigan believes it all is part of a society in decay, marked by the breakdown of social and political institutions. Using as a reference a book by M.G. Hall who theorized the destruction of societies in the tenth generation which show escapist behavior in cults, excess and militarism, Berrigan pointed out that we are in this generation and "Canada is FIVE years behind the U.S. in social decay." The people in the decaying state become passive and this mixed with the "cult of the leader" or subsequent abuse of power of the leaders causes the problem.

"The Superstate is the institutional product of the people's somnambulism, amnesia and greed. The abuse accorded political prisoners is ultimately, the people's abuse and a yardstick of our revengeful childishness," stated Berrigan. One victim in

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Free courses for long time taxpayers

DENTISTRY, from page 1.

proposal, may be embarking on much the same trip, he said.

Blair Bennett, dentistry rep on Student Council, and a graduating dentist himself, thinks otherwise.

"When you get a dentistry degree," he said, "you get a degree in human relations."

He doesn't feel the proposal to shorten the pre-dentistry years to one would discourage students from obtaining the type of well-rounded education the university wants.

The types of courses one must take in pre-dentistry, like pedodontics, (child dentistry), are good sociological preparations for the dentistry student.

Dr. J. McCutcheon, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, said that Girton's fears, although they were valid, were largely unnecessary. In his estimates, only about 35% of those entering the Dentistry faculty would be products of the one year pre-dental program. The others would be degree holders from other faculties, as is now the case.

Alberta's senior citizens now have the opportunity to attend a wide range of general interest courses at the U of A or take classes for credit.

Under a new program for senior citizens to be held during the spring session May 5 to May 23, they can take courses ranging from creative writing to living on a reduced income, at no direct cost to themselves.

They can also take courses for credit under a special fee rebate system.

The session, a joint venture of the university's department of extension and special sessions office, will be financed by a \$20,000 grant from the provincial government's department of advanced education.

The grant to the Alberta Council on Aging will be administered by the university. It will be used to cover the cost of non-credit courses, room and board for senior citizens from outside Edmonton, tuition fees for credit courses for spouses of senior citizens and transportation costs for participants.

There will be eleven courses of general interest, non-credit variety. During the

first week (May 5-9) the general interest session will offer daily classes in "Creative Writing"; "Living on a Reduced Income"; "Indoor Gardening"; and "The Phenomenon of Aging" (mental and physical alertness, the use of one's skills, etc.).

Daily classes in "Creative Writing"; "Wills, Estates, and other Finances"; "Rocks and Minerals"; and "Outdoor Gardening" will be taught during the second week (May 12-16).

Daily classes in "Music Appreciation"; "Literature"; and "Contemporary Canadian Issues" will be taught during the third week (May 20-23).

The registration deadline for the general interest courses is April 17, and since registration is limited, the first-come first served principle will be in effect.

All residents of Alberta 65 years of age or over and their spouses who may not yet be 65 are eligible to attend the session.

The courses were selected by senior citizens as individuals and as members of the Alberta Council on Aging and the

Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired.

The credit courses available are those included in the regular Spring Session which will be held May 5 to June 13, 1975. Those persons wishing to take courses for credit must have university entrance requirements or meet mature student qualifications. The registration deadline for credit courses is April 1.

No tuition fees will be charged for the general interest

courses. It will be necessary to assess fees to all registrants in credit courses but payment will be waived upon personal application to the fees division of the office of the university comptroller.

Additional information regarding the session may be obtained by telephoning 432-3033 or by writing The Director, Department of Extension, 228 Corbett Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G4.

Last chance for volunteers

The Royal Alexandra Hospital needs volunteers of any age who would be willing to give two hours once or twice a week in the morning to assist in providing a social programme for elderly patients. The programme would include handicrafts, films, music and socializing. For further information contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

The Alberta Society for Autistic Children requests volunteer help to assist at Knight of Columbus bingos once per month until December. This is only one evening per month and your voluntary help would mean so much to parents and children.

The Kidney Foundation of Alberta provides blood pressure testing clinics throughout the city. Volunteers conduct these clinics with equipment provided by the Foundation. But help in training volunteers is desperately needed. Have you the knowledge to teach the subject of high blood pressure to groups and individuals?

Big Sisters are now recruiting volunteers. The positions involve one-to-one supportive friendship roles with young girls. Maturity and commitment are vital to these programmes. Orientation and training are given.

Marydale Residential Treatment Centre urgently requests volunteer couples to work with several emotionally disturbed children. The applicant couple should possess an abundance of patience. Staff backup will be available at all times.

Volunteers for work in probation are needed by various social service agencies in Edmonton. Training and orientation is provided for people over 18 years of age.



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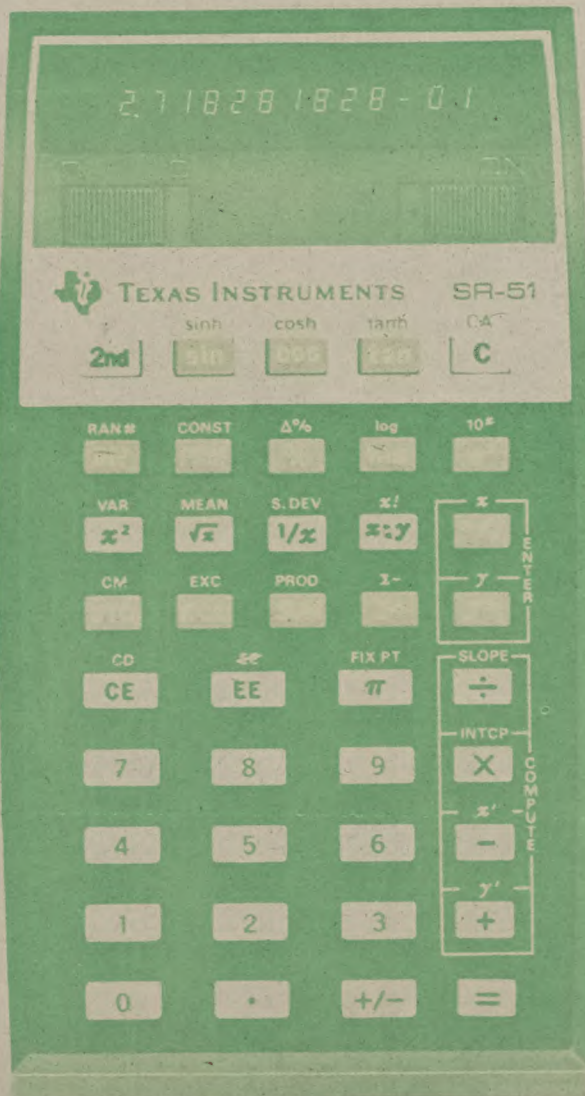
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Those who frequent the halls of SUB may have seen this faithful animal waiting outside the doors, patiently, quietly waiting. The staff of *Gateway* wishes to publicly recognize the inherent steadfastness which this resolute friend has often shown. If only we had half his patience.

MOROZ, from page 1

which this has manifested itself is Pham Tri Thu who was held in Bien Hoa Prison, Vietnam. When captured he had an ankle wound but as he would not yield in interrogation, he was threatened with amputation. When he was released by the Paris Peace Accords, he had only one third of his leg left.

The insurgent Thu was among 598 political prisoners who had been tortured, some by having wounds set on fire and others being tortured in various perverted ways by "Saigon under our patronage" said Berrigan. In his opinion, "Thu's stump is a symbol which looks backward at the arrogant status of Superpower and the grisly price paid for it."

The treatment of political prisoners is similar in the Soviet Union with the most famous prisoner being historian Valenty Moroz. His "clear, probing mind and resistance to judicial violations of the K.G.B. and Soviet penal system," are responsible as well as his belief in the right for secession of the Ukraine and his beliefs in Christianity according to Berrigan.

Moroz is against homogenization of people into what he called "the complete erosion of individuality, into

grey facelessness." Quoting from Moroz, Berrigan said people had been programmed and were cogs. After this programming Moroz claimed, "It is safe to introduce any constitution, and grant any rights after transforming people into cogs." This nation could then be held by creating fear so people would no longer use their brains. Moroz believed "Despotism begins when people no longer regard coercion aimed at them as evil but begin to think of it as a normal state of affairs."

Speaking of the policy of violence, and militarism in the U.S., Berrigan asked, "What are

we if not 'cogs' frozen into 'grey facelessness'?" The essential difference he felt, between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., was that "This country exports its terror while the Soviets keep theirs at home."

Berrigan maintained that Moroz, Thu and the countless other prisoners show us that these "slave masters equal many willing slaves" and that we must change ourselves from within and then without. Speaking of political prisoners Berrigan stated, "Without these heroic women and men, we have no conscience, no memory, no consciousness, and no heart."

Mineral Engineering receives grant

The department of mineral engineering at the University of Alberta is in the process of building a progressive teaching and research group in the mining, metallurgy and petroleum fields, with research particularly in petroleum, coal and oil sands.

To do so in an accelerated manner, it is receiving expended financial support, outside the normal university budget, from the department of advanced education of the provincial government. Acting upon a request from the university, the department of advanced educa-

tion agreed to provide a non-formula conditional grant to the department for a five-year period beginning in July, 1974. The grant will total \$1,139,000.

The mineral engineering department traces its roots to 1920 when the department of mining and metallurgy was formed. While it was expected that many graduates would staff the coal industry in Alberta, courses in metal mining and in metallurgy were also provided. Some graduate work was done from the earliest days, however, since the expansion of the metallurgy program in 1955 graduate studies and research form a substantial part of the department's activities.

Then in 1973, in recognition of the importance of the mineral resource industry to the Province of Alberta and Canada, the Faculty of Engineering reorganized the department of mining and metallurgy and the division of petroleum into the new department of mineral engineering.

The primary objective of the new department is the education and training of engineers at the undergraduate and graduate levels and the carrying out of fundamental research necessary for the optimum recovery and wise management of our mineral resources.

Dr. F.H. Vitovec, chairman of the mineral engineering department, points out that most of the original work on recovery of oil from the oil sands was done by a former member of the department Dr. K.A. Clark

Nursing program repeated

A nurse practitioner program funded entirely by the federal government will again be conducted at the University of Alberta.

A 1972 agreement between the university and the Department of National Health and Welfare which called for the university to conduct the certificate program was extended by the university's Board of Governors at its meeting today.

The program is made up of two four-month courses and is designed to provide experienced nurses, who have completed periods of service in northern communities, with clinical skills and training necessary to deal

with medical and nursing problems encountered in an isolated northern environment.

The courses will enable them to correct decisions regarding diagnosis and treatment; to institute life saving measures when a physician is unavailable for consultation; to provide the supervision of preventive care services such as maternal care, well baby clinics, tuberculosis follow-up, and venereal disease control; and to make constructive recommendations regarding methods of improving primary care services in isolated locations.

The first course is scheduled to begin March 1, 1975 and the second will get underway October 1, 1975. The program is to be completed by March 31, 1976.

Each course can accommodate up to eight nurses who will be chosen by the Medical Services of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The ceiling on funds to be provided by the federal government is \$95,000, an increase of \$15,000 over the funding required to conduct the courses in 1974.

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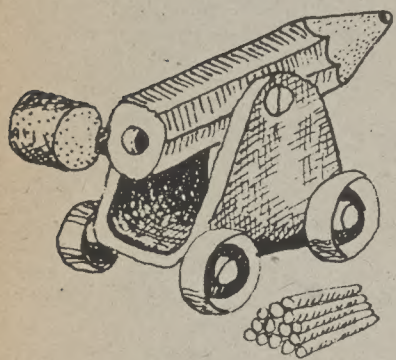
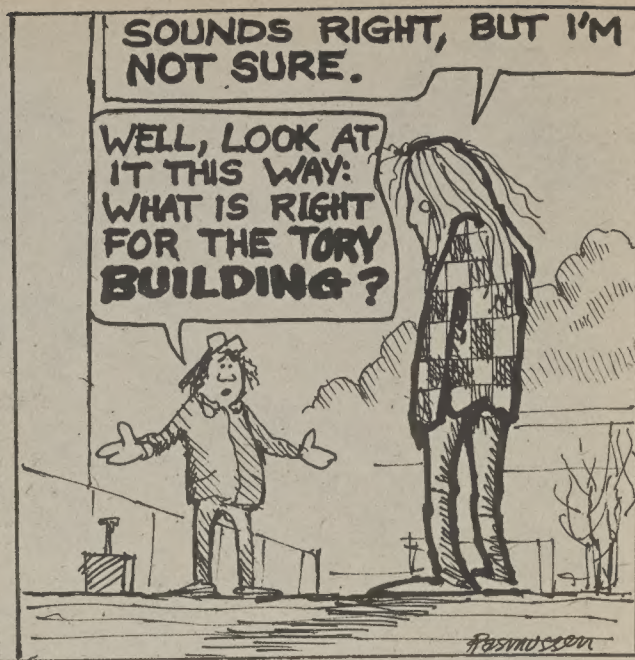
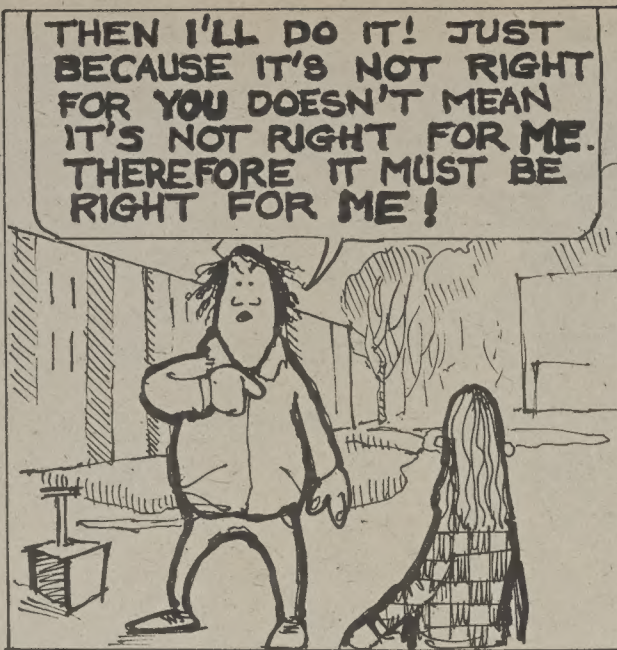
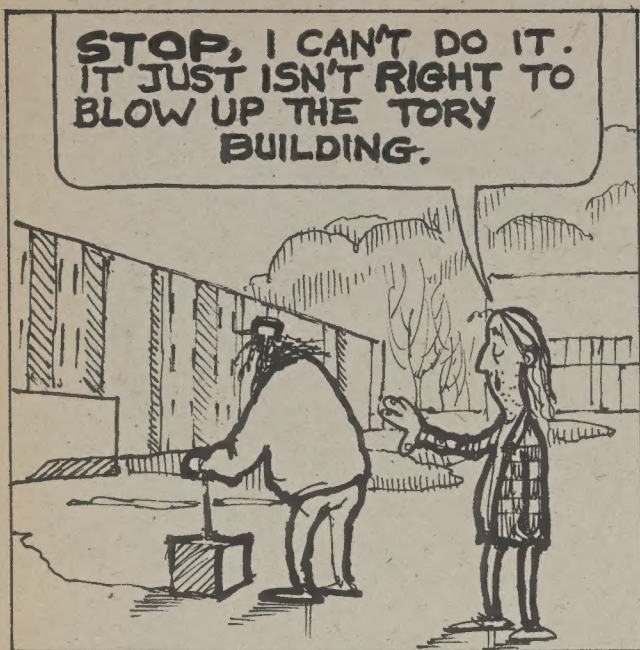
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editorial

17,000 take pot luck

President-elect Graeme Leadbeater takes office April 1st with the knowledge that twice as many voters participated in this election as did in the last presidential election. That in itself could be seen as an indication of a renewed interest in the politics of the Students' Union. It might also be seen as the beginning of the union's much needed re-vitalization of awareness in areas such as student housing and government-financed loan systems.

But probably closer to the truth is identifying the twenty percent turn-out at the polls as being an indication of the still prevailing apathetic view taken by Union members towards their own system of government. If only 4,000 voters of the potential 19,000 can be bothered to cast their ballot, something is terribly wrong in the system.

Perhaps the confusion lies in the fact that campaigning is only allowed for six days. Consequently the barrage of posters, banners and public speakers fight a time element in trying to reach as many persons as possible, without proper time to fully develop their campaigns. Added to this are professors who do not co-operate by allowing speakers 10 minutes of their classtime for election purposes.

There was a time when classes were cancelled to allow as many as possible to attend the Election Rallye, the only co-ordinated function that allows the electorate to hear all candidates speak, but that too was missed this year. A meager crowd of 300 attended.

The fact that there is no auditorium or suitable open-space area to accommodate the electorate usually results (as it did this time) in elections coming and going without many being aware of their existence.

Maybe having large signs to attract voters to the polling booths would also increase the turn-out, but who knows? At best, we can hope things change next year. If twice as many persons vote in 1976, and if the trend continues again in 1977, we will, at that time, be electing officials to office not only with a majority of votes, but by a majority of eligible voters.

Unfortunately, now is the time that our financial position is the most critical, and now is the time that student input is singularly most important asset needed in curing our woes.

Only 2,000 voters can rejoice in having their choice of president elected to office, and all the rest can do is simply hope for the best. Mr. Leadbeater is now working in their interests whether they care or not.

My only hope is that the election trend set this year will continue to the point where the electors do justice to the electoral system, and the elected officials will be properly mandated while serving their term of office.

Bernie Fritze

Pholk-o-what?!

Pholkophiles unite! There is a place in Edmonton where you can find peace - as well as good music, good food and good company. The Edmonton Folk Club meets every Sunday night at Garneau United Church (84th Ave and 112th Street) at 8:30.

They offer a broad range of music from traditional to contemporary, with an emphasis on traditional. This is also the place to discover local musicians.

Yes, Virginia, they do exist and they're often damn good (and almost ignored by all of the local media).

Admission is a humble 2 dollars. Memberships are 5 dollars per year (which means concerts are 1 dollar for you and you receive the monthly club newsletter).

Coming events: Feb. 23 - "Glory Hill" bluegrass music; Feb. 28 - Gathering at Dave and Andy Spalding's, 14 Belmont Crescent, Spruce Grove.

For further information, come down any Sunday and see us, or phone Susan at 436-0247 or Richard at 433-8681.

P.S. don't phone Wayne Chase at 433-0649, he only handles the money.

Susan Burwash

LIBERAL-the one true party

I freely acknowledge that there are good people in all our Canadian political parties; people who in their own way are seeking to serve the best interests of the Public. However, to give a little balance to the scale after the appearance of letters openly favouring others, this comes to you from one who is one hundred per cent unashamedly Liberal. Abe Lincoln said that "They can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but they can't fool all of the people all of the time." It takes "guts" to be a Liberal in Alberta (in these days of political blindness). It is to the credit of Albertans, that one in every four Albertan voters voted Liberal in 1974 in the face of a

predominantly hostile press and great false propaganda concerning energy matters. Liberal strength increases as the truth is recognized. Young people everywhere, and those who are young at heart are turning to the Liberal movement. When a 'hanger-on' in the cabinet of a reactionary provincial government, (one who should know better) tells us to "stand shoulder-to-shoulder" against Ottawa, then the name of our nation's capital is used as a euphemism for "Canada". We Canadians of Alberta will not stand with anybody against Canada! In troubled times, when lies and sedition jostle for our attention, there is one patriot faith to hang on to, for those of us who love our country and nation; Canada! now, and Canada always. The Liberal Party is the true Canadian Party which will not fail us. To those who would divide this land, there can be but one answer. In the words of a fine anthem, The Maple Leaf for Ever!

Arthur Yates CD
(Rocky Mountain Liberal)
U of A student

Heartwarmer -- sports editorial

After reading the sports editorial in the February 6th Gateway, I was filled with a rosy glow of well-being. To think, all of those fine people of the University Athletic Board and the Faculty of Physical Education are co-operating to find the best way to spend my \$15.

By why should they be spending my money at all?

I resent being forced to contribute to allow students from the Faculty of Physical Education to creatively express themselves in a very expensive way. I realize that it is not exclusively PE students who use UAB facilities, but they do tend to dominate many of the sports activities. The point is, only 12% of the fees levied against all students was budgeted for intramural activities, the UAB programs in which most of the non-jocks participate.

If the principle is granted that the student body must support the creative drives of a portion of the students, then those interested in physical activities shouldn't be the only ones the benefit.

A fee of \$15 should be collected from all students to

establish a literary magazine with wide circulation throughout the University community. English students would dominate and benefit most, but contributions would be accepted from anyone who wished to be creative in prose or poetry.

Science students should set up a University Experimentation Board, to be funded by everyone in the student body. This organization would make equipment, raw materials, and supervision available (free of charge) to students who find recreational value in original laboratory work.

How about a University Law Board? Through this body we could buy a bus so that teams of promising young lawyers could travel to other law schools for competition in judicial debating.

I'm sure I'll be asked, "Where's your school spirit?" Aren't you thrilled when your U of A team wins a championship? Well, rah-rah-rah.

I'd rather be required to give \$20 to a worthy charity like UNICEF or Amnesty International than to be dunned \$15 for the UAB before I can attend University.

A provision should be made for students to opt-out of UAB "benefits" and responsibilities. Many students have recreational and physical fitness activities entirely outside of the UAB program. They get no benefit from their \$15.

How much good does your \$15 do for you? Remember, only \$2 of that goes directly to intramural activities.

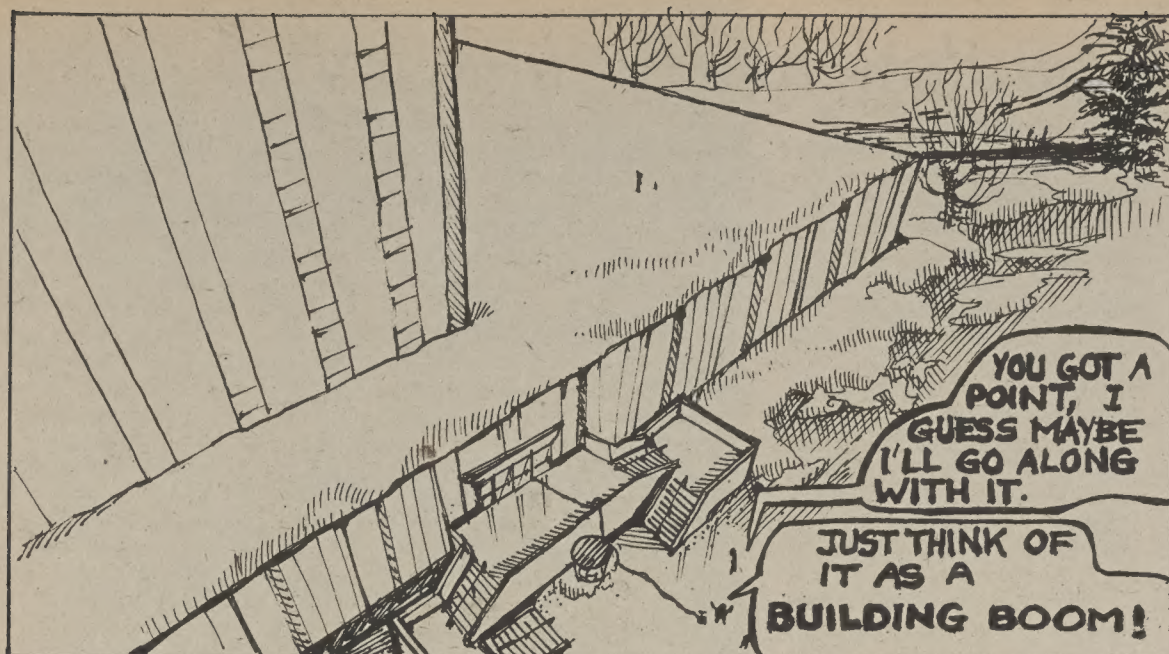
Jeffrey Bell
Science 1

Unless you would like to see the abandonment of all intervarsity sports (which, judging from your tone, isn't beyond the realm of possibility), I would recommend that you try to make some use of the services and privileges you are paying for, if that sort of thing isn't beneath your dignity. The money will either come from UAB or increased tuition fees.

Cam Cole

122-inch A-hole

I ain't crying.... but I've had three extension cords stolen in the past month, and if I catch anybody monkeying around my car, there will be sweetmeats served for supper in alternate of having his rectal temperature



taken with a ten ton semi trailer truck.

John Kroshus
Science 2

More bus manners

In response to colored student, I do have children - boys - who were taught to respect their elders, as was I. In my opinion it is the students who have ample bottoms as three of them take seating capacity for four, and do not

even have the decency to move themselves, until forced to do so, when bus is crowded.

I feel most students with a spark of decency cannot be reading *The Gateway*, as I have seen only one girl give up her seat since my letter was published.

As I neglected to give my first letter a heading "Insolent Youth" was supplied by the editor, I feel "Thoughtless Youth" would have been more appropriate.

If a reply is published in response to this I would prefer an intelligent one - but maybe you intelligent people are too ashamed to respond.

I. MacDonnell

Good luck

The McGhie slate would like to congratulate Graeme Leadbeater, Jane Bothwell, Gene Borys, Brian Mason and Terry Sharon for their victory in the students' Union election.

We feel the election was well fought by all candidates. Our only regret is that students don't take a more active interest in their Students' Union.

Good Luck

Peter Drabble
Rick Cooper
Paul Hazlett
Rob Elliot
Joe McGhie
Les Farrar

I felt myself
In the stream
Of progression
And order
And justice
And was alive.

But who sees themselves
In the eyes of frightened virgins
Or in the gleam
Of bank windows
And maserattis

Who feels themselves
In the handle of a gun
Or a policeman
On the run.

Who sees themselves,
Not in their mirror,
But in a small cracked corner
Of the mirror of the world
A sordid social mirror
A plastic mirror
A distorted, frightened mirror
Built by the complexity
Of man
In a social world.

Cursed by those
That built that mirror
And cracked that corner
And that directed Rene's gave
When so vile an image
For he tried
To see himself
To feel alive
And they say now
That he must die.

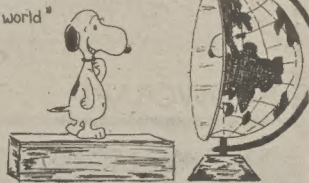
I'll see myself tomorrow
In the mirror of the world
In the eyes of mothers & lovers
But not in the love of strangers
Or in books.
I'll feel myself in the stream of order
But not in progression
Nor in justice

R. Vaasjo

Dedication

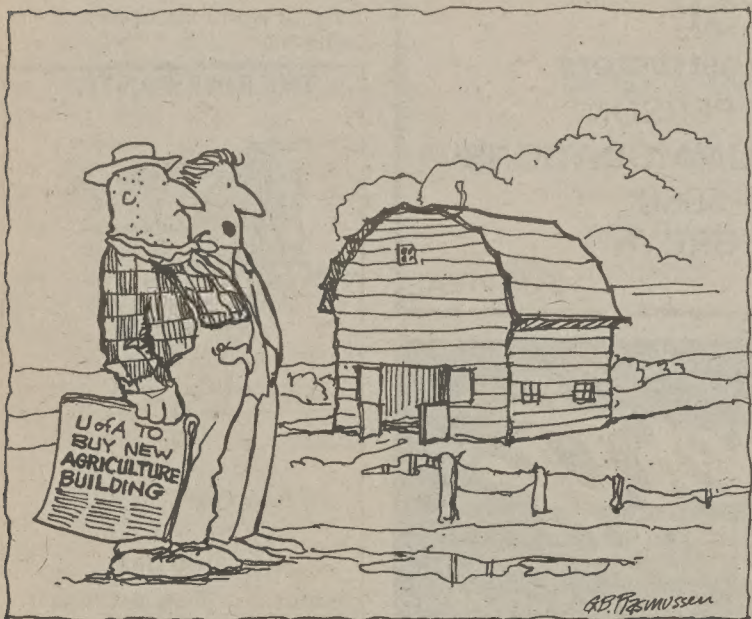
Rene Vaillencourt

"I saw myself today,
in the mirror
of the world"



I saw myself today
In the mirror of the world
In the eyes of mothers
And lovers
And in the love of strangers.

I saw myself
In the gleam
Of flowers
And rivers
And in the pages of books.



YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO HAVE ONE IN PINK?

Berry wesGateway

* If you're one of the people who is glad the last student election is over, forget it because now we've got to go through the whole thing again, this time to elect the remaining 28 Council members. Make sure you get a good look at the campaign posters because that'll be your only chance to see these people until they get elected - then you'll never see them again.

* And while talking about Council, I've been informed thru the grapevine that my humble direction is needed in determining the grossest campus event of the year. This being a subject I'm not familiar with, I asked Hank to poke around and come up with the juiciest gross-out.

The field was quickly

narrowed down to Engineering Week, MacKenzie Hall functions, Bar None, and the Med Show and Hank said this about that: undeniably the Med students make excellent use of their studies of anatomy and deviant psychology, and the engineers certainly know about erections (of bridges etc.), but the real heavyweights on campus are the Aggies. Hank contends it's true that Engineering Week and the Med show are just build-ups for Bar None. The Aggies are even indirectly responsible for Reading Week: that's the week they herd thousands of head of cattle onto campus for vaccination. If you've never experienced Bar None, and it is indeed an experience, make sure to get it - just watch where you step.

* And while talking about Reading Week, it's terribly unfortunate that the good weather had to come just in time for everyone to rush off skiing. I really feel sorry for the poor professors who've got to stay and provide their services while the student population is off studying the geography of Banff, Jasper, etc. It's a hard life everywhere.

* Chilliwack is coming back to town shortly. If you don't remember the last time they came, let me tell you. It was just two days before the BeeGees concert and it only netted the Students' Union a \$2000 loss. That makes Chilliwack the most expensive band ever to play for a student function. Make sure you get out and see what a real costly band sounds like.



Gateway

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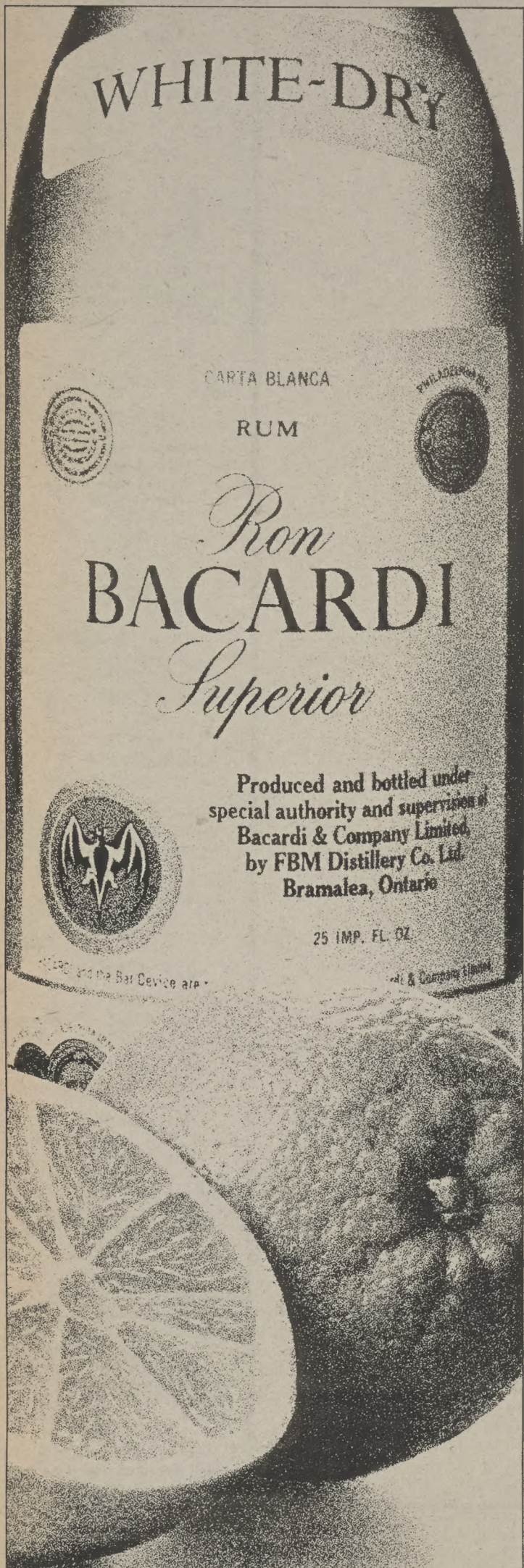
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Manilow more than mellow

Unveiling his new post-"Mandy" concert act in San Francisco this week, an apprehensive Barry Manilow revealed, "The first time I went out on the road solo last year, I wanted to play San Francisco. But we couldn't afford it; we didn't have the money. But, since then, something's happened."

That something is a number one single, "Mandy". The song recently topped all the trade magazine charts and led his second album, "Barry Manilow II," to its current top-ten perch.

Manilow, who had tasted stardom before as producer-arranger pianist for Bette Midler, seemed honest as he told an enthusiastic crowd at San Francisco's Boarding House, "When I saw it (stardom) happening to Bette, I never imagined it could happen to me. I was just happy to be a part of Bette's trip."

There is little doubt that Bette Midler had an influence on Barry. He even uses a three-woman vocal trio to back him up, much like Bette's "Harlette's." But Manilow obviously taught Bette a few things, too, in terms of musical coordination. Both Barry's new album and new concert act demonstrate a strong production hand, with Manilow carefully coordinating and leading his four-piece rock band and the vocal group in old-time show-biz extravaganza style.

Barry, the first hot act for Clive Davis' new Arista label, is more than a "Mandy"-style balladeer. He does such self-composed uptempo numbers as "It's A Miracle" which is expected to be his next single and "I Want to be Somebody's Baby," both off his new album.

Manilow also performs a

scat song, "Avenue C," a rock 'n roll medley of Martha & the Vandellas hits, and another self-described "trashy" medley of commercials on which he has worked. Barry has penned, produced or sung on such classic commercials as the Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pepsi, State Farm, and McDonald's jingles. Of them, he teases, "Somebody's got to do them."

Barry is still performing "Could It Be Magic," the song that first caused people to take notice of him when he sang a few solo numbers of Bette Midler's 1973 tour. That song, Barry's own composition, is based on a Chopin prelude, and Barry blends it into his performance of "Mandy". Of singing in the middle of a Bette Midler concert, Barry recalls, "It was really frightening being on that stage.... attempting to follow an un-followable act."

Now that he's on his own, he still mentions Bette frequently, and even does one of her numbers, "Friends". Of Bette's plans, he says, "She'll be back soon, as soon as she figures out what she's going to do. Whatever it is, she'll be great."

But Barry's the leader of the show now something he says he always has aspired to, despite the doubts of some critics. Thanks in part to a giant hit record, and in greater part to an exciting stage presence, there is little doubt that Barry will develop his show into one of the major acts of the 1970's.

Barry will be touring the U.S. in the next couple of months, and this time he won't have to worry about paying his hotel bill.



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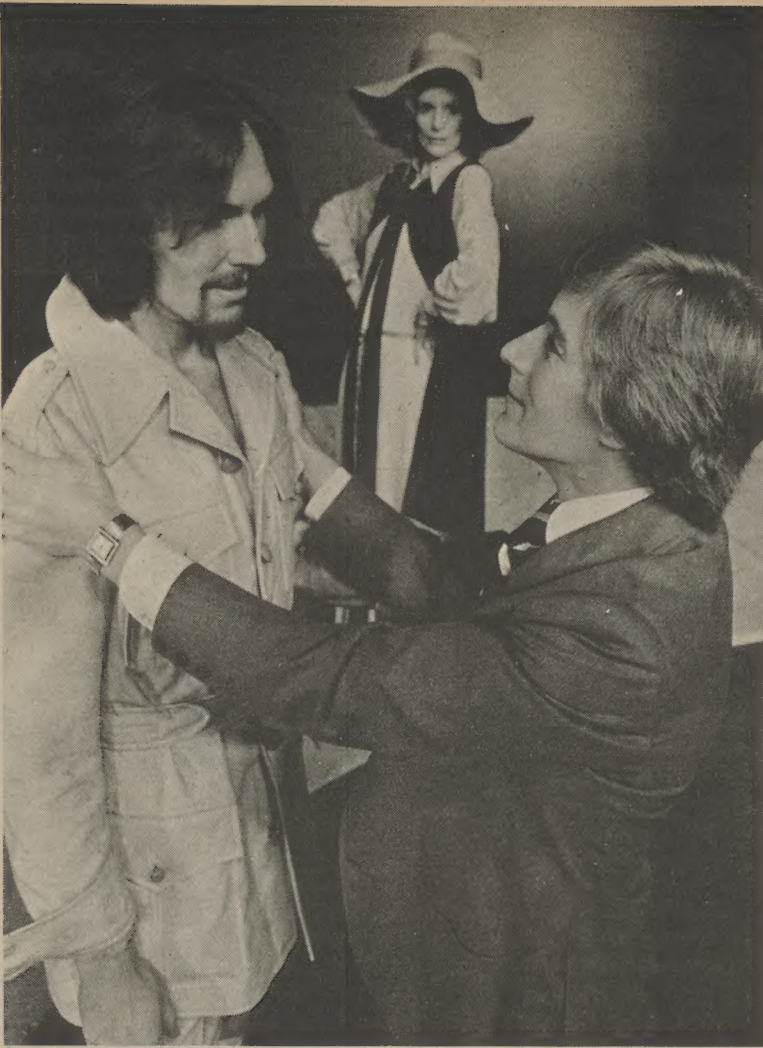
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Sittings must be taken before April 15th, and orders placed by April 30th.

Regular prices will be charged after these dates.



On its first National Canadian Tour since Centennial Year, the Stratford Festival will present Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *The Comedy of Errors* at the Jubilee Auditorium on Feb. 25 and Feb. 26. Shown here are (from l-r) Stephen Russel, Jackie Burroughs and Nicholas Pennel in a scene from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

\$6,000 by Canada Council for UFO's

Ottawa (CUP) - The Canada Council will spend \$6,000 for a collection and interpretation of reported UFO sighting across the country.

John B. Musgrave of Edmonton will receive the grant, the first the council has ever given for UFO studies.

The grant was made under the \$286,948 Explorations Program to encourage, "new forms of expression, communication and public participation in the arts, humanities, and social sciences and work on Canada's cultural and historical heritage."

Other grants included in the program are \$5000 to study the role of the harmonica in the social culture of each region of Canada, \$5,486 to explore the uses of northern vegetation in fibre dying and \$13,000 for an experiment with new moving sculptural shapes in relation to contemporary music.

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Carleton athletic fees up 60 percent

Ottawa (CUP) - Students at Carleton University may pay 60 per cent more in athletic fees next year without a referendum to approve the increase.

The fee change from the present \$30 to \$50 annually has been recommended by the Carleton Athletic Board, and will now be considered by the University's Board of Governors.

According to those employed in the athletic department the fee increase is needed to avoid an estimated \$110,000 deficit next year. Some of the student representatives on the athletic board have expressed the opinion that few students would support the increase if it were put to a referendum.

It is claimed that there is not time for a referendum. The athletic board, which received the budget for review two weeks ago, has to make its recommendations to the Board of Governors without the delay a referendum would produce, according to one source.

At a meeting held on Feb. 7, to discuss the increase, a plan was presented by the administration which would have seen fees go from \$30 to about \$41, with a cost of living fee increase to be used in future years.

But an alternate proposal from student representative Dave Dunn that would see the fee immediately increased for next year to \$50 for students and the creation of a user-group board to review changes needed in the program, was accepted.

The intent of the proposal, according to one source, was to accept the inevitability of a fee increase while attempting to set up a student controlled body to see what aspects of the athletic program need changing.

Dunn, is reported to have said that students will not be obliged to pay the fee increase if the Board of Governors fails to ratify the new user-group board along with the fee increase.

The board will consider the increase and the creation of the user-group body at its meeting later in February.

This can be contrasted with the situation at the U of A where students pay \$15 and where the fees can not be increased by more than one dollar without a referendum.

The government and your \$

Ottawa (CUP) - If the student groups who claim that the government intends to make students pay for the whole cost of their education through loans are right, then students are going to graduate in the future with a mammoth debt to repay.

Using Ontario as an example, the government currently estimates the basic cost per university student per year to be \$2100 for the BA program. It tuitions were raised to this level, as the Ontario Federation of

Students predicts, and the living allowance of \$1600 per year were to remain constant, then the total amount that the student would have to borrow for a year's worth of education would be a whopping \$3700.

That means that a student who was not independently wealthy would have to borrow \$11,100 to get a three year BA, and \$14,800 to complete an honours degree.

Students in other programs where course costs are higher would have to borrow even more.

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Hot L script boring

Studio Theatre's production of *The Hot L Baltimore* by Lanford Wilson? All I have been saying since I saw it has been 'Jesus Christ!'. That's about all I would like to say in this review but the paper is short of copy.

The *Hot L* is one of those there slice of life plays centring around some fairly mundane theatre characters, specifically three prostitutes, two old people, an aggressive sister and her weepy brother, two desk clerks and some dude out of prison looking for his grandfather. So the play would have a neat title, it is located in some sleazy hotel designated for demolition by urban renewal officials. Lanford Wilson knows that making up a plot for this kind of play is something like trying to get a piece of money in a birthday cake it's not the end of the world if you are unlucky and this time the playwright seemed to slice a hunk with some kind of idea like 'look at the strange mixture of humor and sadness in life.' My sympathies to all for not showing some kind of concern and sensitivity but this sort of play gets like institutionalized meat loaf. The first time you eat it, it's a tasteful delight. After four or five times one starts, however, to wonder if Dr. Ballard isn't the cafeteria's main supplier if the green stuff isn't cracked off ceiling paint, and more importantly, why the hell you keep

sitting down to eat this crap.

Because of a high crime rate and a poor garbage pickup, I suppose I could forgive the New York Drama Critics Circle for picking the *Hot L* as the best American play of 1972-73. But dear Mr. Director, Frank Bueckert, why in the hell did you choose to do a play that rehashes what Williams said almost twenty years ago, is about as intellectually enlightening as Garner Ted Armstrong to anyone with a grade ten education, and about as entertaining and tearfully humorous as the dozen or so times it received polite audience laughter? Jesus Christ.

While Wilson's writing may be partly responsible (boy, I didn't think 1972 and 1973 were such bad years), five of the actors came off with very good stereotypical mimics of two elderly people, two struggling whores, and a middle aged Jewish mother. Heather McCallym and David Diamong as a dyke sister and brother team do fine jobs of capturing the nuances and subtle motivations of their characters. The rest of the cast service their parts well though at times I wasn't sure if the boredom on their faces was part of their roles or displays of personal lack of interest in the play, too.

While the *Hot L* has enough

Vallarium to put to sleep a herd of horny bull elephants, director Bueckert and his cast facilitate the drift into sleepy boredom. For seemingly the sake of proper dramatic presentation Bueckert keeps the stage perfectly balanced with blocking with about as much subtlety as Tom Wilkinson calling an audible and with about as much

creative motivation and tact as compulsory figures in an ice skating competition. The actors emphasize an episodic play structure by predictably and forcibly launching into and peaking their section of script.

John Wright Stevens' set was colorful, interesting, workable and didn't fall down. Because this week's edition

of *The Gateway* will be late, I will probably have terrible guilt feelings about not standing in front of Studio Theatre telling people to go back and study or clean up their bird cages. Through until Saturday the 22nd. *The Hot L Baltimore*. Hot stuff.

Lawrence Wargrave

Ike and Tina hot stuff



Photo by Jim Hagerty

Artistic Chekhov production

Excellent characterization supports a masterful script in Citadel's presentation of *Uncle Vanya*. Written by Anton Chekhov, master of the Russian theatre, the play portrays unique and fascinating characters set in provincial Russia at the turn of the century. Through the sorrow of wasted lives Chekhov reveals the basic folly of mankind. The theme deals with life in its basest form; it exposes the blind ignorance men display in stumbling through life without building upon its resources. The play develops poignant human relationships which allow for in-depth characterization.

The storyline involves Sonya and her uncle Vanya, who have toiled for twenty five years to support a step-brother working in his professorship. Thrown together upon the professors' retirement, Vanya sees that his labour was wasted and begins to regret his lost youth, courage, and strength.

An underlying theme is discovered through the references to the dying Russian forests and their waning hope of survival. The cause of their destruction is labelled as the stupidity and inability of mankind to see the results his actions will have on the future. The inferred point is that mismanagement also causes the disintegration of countless human lives. In his own matchless style Chekhov urges each of us not to let life be wasted in childish ignorance of its workings, for, it is too precious to let slip by unfulfilled.

Characterization was well developed on the part of all except Pamela Brook, who played the professors' wife. Her performance did not achieve the depth it could have. John Neville (the doctor) made good use of timing, pause, and varia-

tion in vocal speed and pattern.

The same can be said of Ray Michal's direction in general. Careful pacing allowed the characters to form a cohesive unit able to produce the necessary simmering, weighty tone of despair and pending ruin.

Both Mr. Neville and Ronald Hewgill (*Uncle Vanya*) gave dynamic and creative performances, but Zoe Alexanders' portrayal of Sonya was nothing short of excellent. Her approach was humanistic, touching, and professional in every aspect. I found her skill and confidence on stage both refreshing and admirable.

Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* unveils the essence of life as seen in intrinsic human relationships. The company has managed to develop this theme with flair and good sense, all resulting in a meaningful and artistic production.

Kim St. Clair

Three Comedies

The curtain raises at 8:30 p.m. February 20 for a three day run of 3 One Act comedies by three Directors, at Walderdale Playhouse, 10322 - 83 Avenue.

The three plays on the program are:

Pause by Frank Moher and directed by Jack Wilson, *Free Beer* by Thomas Whyte and directed by Jay Smith, and *The Still Alarm* by George S. Kaufman and directed by Kathryn Digby.

Tickets for a Night of One Act Plays are on sale at The Bay Box Office and reservations may be made by telephoning 424-0121.

by Jim Hagerty

The fantastic Ike & Tina Turner Revue played the Edmonton Gardens last Friday. They provided two hours of all-out entertainment for a crowd of 4,000.

After a short set by Jayson Hoover with Stuff, Ike Turner's band Family Vibes came on and started to play; and play they did.

The nine member band quickly set the mood for the audience to start rocking. The five piece brass section immediately showed the audience the powerful music that could be generated by a tight horn section. As the crowd was getting wrapped up in the musical competence of the band, the Ikettes were introduced.

Hot Stuff.

Among screams and howls, three funky chicks danced on stage looking beautiful in their scanty outfits and sounding even better. The Ikettes sang and gyrated through three numbers and had the audience howling when Ike Turner stepped onstage.

Ike picked up his guitar and took his place at the back of the stage where he remained for the greater part of the evening, stepping forward only a couple of times to demonstrate his guitar playing.

The real show was Tina and the audience was hot and ready when she bounded onstage. With energy generating from every square inch of her body, she showed why she has been called "The hardest working woman in rock and roll."

Adult Drama Festival on Sunday

The Alberta Adult One Act Drama Festival will be held this Sunday, February 23, in the SUB Theatre. The Festival is sponsored by the Alberta Drama Festival Association, Edmonton Zone. Ten plays will be presented by a variety of amateur adult players. This year's entries include Chekhov's *The Swan Song*, Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, and *The American Dream*, and Owen Arno's *The Street of Good Friends*.

With ten entries this year, the Edmonton Drama Festival is enjoying unprecedented success. According to Edmonton region director Robert Fix, "The catalyst for this growth has been the Festivals' recent swing away from competitiveness, and toward a more educational type of festival."

Most regions are presenting double or triple the entries this year, Edmonton included. "This shift of emphasis allows for the smaller, more inex-

perienced groups to try their hands at the festival," stated Mr. Fix.

The Alberta Drama Festival Association is a body of volunteer workers funded by the Alberta Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation.

The Festival begins at 1:00 p.m. and continues through the evening. Student admission is \$1.50, non-student \$2.00. Advance tickets are available at the SUB box office, and at the door Sunday.

Montreal duo Fraser and deBolt will appear at the Hovel Friday, Feb. 21 until Monday, Feb. 24. Probably one of Canada's best folk duo's, Allan Fraser and Daisy deBolt present a highly original type of folk music, which has pleased Edmonton's folk fans on their previous visits.

The two musicians met at the Mariposa Folk Festival in 1968 and returned to play together the following summer. After a winter of touring on American campus coffee houses and in concert with Juliard-trained violinist, Ian Gunther, formerly of Canadian rock group, Lighthouse. The pair signed a recording contract with Columbia records in New

York. The first release in January 1971, entitled "Fraser and deBolt, with Ian Gunther", was hailed by critics at home and abroad creating a series of concerts and club dates throughout North America.

The second album, "Fraser and deBolt with Pleasure," was again recorded in Toronto with Columbia and its Spring 1973 release drew the artists to the United States once more.

They plan to release the third album "AHA!" on their Perfect Circle Recordings label. The project is being funded by advance subscriptions with pre-Christmas as the sighted time for the first mailings. All sales initially will be mail-ordered.

rock notes

Wakeman's King Arthur

Rick Wakeman's upcoming album, "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" will feature a 45-piece male choir. The album obviously is based on the life of King Arthur, his knights, and the magician Merlin.

Rick hopes to have the project completed in time for his "King Arthur Day" at Tintagel Castle in Cornwall, England this spring. Says Wakeman of the festival, "I would like it to be more of a pageant than a rock show, with jousting, medieval bands and knights in armour."

Dog Styles

ABC Records will release the next Three Dog Nigh album, to be titled "Dog Styles," next month. Their recently released greatest hits package, "Joy to the World", has already turned gold.

Goodby Pie

Humble Pie have dubbed their final tour of the U.S. this month the "Goodbye Pie" tour. The group's final album, "Street Rats" on A & M, is being released in conjunction with the tour, and it features three middle-period Beatle tunes: "Drive My Car," "We Can Work It Out", and "Rain". The humble ones also do the Chuck Berry-cum-Beatles tune, "Rock 'n Roll Music". As for the tour, the repertoire will feature all-time Pie favorites.

Jacques Brel takes to sea

Jacques Brel, the noted French songwriter and singer, is reported to have taken his yacht to spend his dying days at sea. According to Brel's friends, the singer has always intended to spend his last days at sea.

Brel recently suffered a relapse of lung cancer, following major surgery last November in Brussels.

Friends say that the 49-year old performer is convinced that doctors can't save him, and decided to retire to his yacht on the Atlantic island of Tenerife.

Toussaint & McCartney

Respected song-writer Allen Toussaint is recording with Paul and Linda McCartney & Wings in New Orleans. Allen reportedly is playing piano as well as aiding Paul with some musical arrangements. And, there's talk of some songwriting collaboration between Mr. McCartney and Mr. Toussaint. Paul and band are recording at Toussaint's personally-owned Sea-Saint Studios.

Three Dog Night

Three members of Three Dog Night have left the group to form a new, as-yet-unnamed band. The three include guitarist Mike Alsup, bassist Joe Schermie, and drummer Floyd Snead. The new group, which has not yet signed a recording contract, reportedly is working on demo material in Los Angeles.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens

Twenty years ago young dancer and choreographer, Ludmilla Chiriaeff, chose Canada as her home. Canada - a country where the dance was considered hardly more than a toddling infant taking its first uneasy steps. Twenty years later, Ludmilla Chiriaeff stands behind a living tradition of dance in Quebec and international recognition for Canada in producing balletic professionalism equal to the highest standards in the world.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens was launched from a small ballet troupe, Les Bellets Chiriaeff, and a school founded in 1952 by Madame Chiriaeff in Montreal. The success of the troupe and the school prompted federal, provincial and municipal interests to establish a permanent company and an academy of dance in 1958 under the name of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Today the activities of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens are numerous. The main ballet company has developed an extensive and comprehensive repertoire which includes all styles of dance. Attached to the company is the newly established Ecole Superieure de Dance for advanced students who wish to make dance their career.

The Academy of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens is now headquartered in Montreal, and serves as the nucleus for a large network of 24 schools throughout the Province. Elementary instruction is given in the branch schools and a full range of classes from elementary to advanced and specialty courses are offered in Montreal.

In addition, a second troupe was founded in 1970, Les Compagnons de la Danse, which was created to serve a ballet public in smaller communities as well as school and college audiences. After three years of successful performances, this little troupe has gained a fine reputation of its

*

Joe Cocker

Joe Cocker has made some changes in his tour band again. New members include Cornell Dupree (guitar), Richard Tee (keyboards), and Gordon Edwards (bass). Staying on are Alberta Lee (guitar, keyboards), Pete Gavin (drums), and Phyllis & Marianne Lindsey (vocals).

own and can hardly keep up with the demands for performances.

Many of the original goals of the company have now been realized: to create a vehicle whereby young Canadians can be trained to become professional dancers, choreographers and teachers, and all-round performers. In addition, ballet is no longer the misunderstood little sister of the performing arts that it was just a few short years ago. Dance is now an integral part of the daily lives of the young

people through programs begun in schools and colleges which draw on the experience and resourcefulness of people like Ludmilla Chiriaeff.

For their 1975 Western tour, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will feature *Romeo and Juliet*, in a choreography by Brian MacDonald. On the same program the ensemble will also offer *Tam Ti Delam*.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will appear at the Jubilee Auditorium March 3 through March 5. Tickets are available at the Bay Box Office.



Country singer Valdy

Valdy lives his music.

Valdy is Canada's fastest up-and-coming travelling minstrel, the only man with the chance of challenging Gordon Lightfoot for the honour of representing Canada as our chief balladeer.

And Valdy is returning to Edmonton Sunday, February 23, 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Valdy possesses the rare talent to make a powerful moving statement in a short time without becoming either trite or heavy handed. He paints brilliantly moving scenes of contemporary life, aimed particularly at those people who strive to find alternatives to the presently accepted conditions of living.

Valdy has three albums on the market: "Country Man", "Landscapes", and "Family Gathering".

Appearing with Valdy is comedian Steve Martin. Martin himself has an album out aptly titled "I've done terrible things to my dog with a fork."

Steve Martin is crazy. He's one of the few who know how to make self-effacement funny. His act includes banjo picking, magic and stand-up comedy.

Steve was originally hired by Mason Williams to write gags for the Smothers Brothers Show. When that was canned from the airwaves, Steve worked with the Sonny and Cher

show, and then launched his solo career. Fame and recognition is due mainly to his touring with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.



Photo course

A four week course on beginners photography will be run at the Capilano Branch Library on Thursday evenings from March 6th through 27th.

The course will explain how to get the most out of the equipment you have. Picture taking as a medium to express ideas about people, places, and events will also be examined.

The fee for the course is \$5.00. Pre-registration will take place at the Capilano Branch Library on Thursday, February 20th, between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Servant Una O'Connor startles the well-wrapped Claude Rains in *The Invisible Man*, a feature in Edmonton Film Society's Science-fiction series at Tory Lecture Theatre. The tongue-in-cheek fantasy shows up on Feb. 19. Season tickets available at the door.



cole's notes

Drake's troops may have hands full

Is the Golden Bear hockey team jumpy this week? Can Clare Drake be found pacing the halls of the Phys. Ed. building late at nights? Will the tension, hanging thick like diesel fumes (or maybe those ARE diesel fumes) in the ice arena, cause the organist to make even more mistakes during 'O Canada' on Friday? Will there even BE an organist there? Does anyone really care about the answers to these and other questions?

At any rate, the Bears do play the UBC Thunderbirds in a best of three series at Varsity Arena, starting this Friday, and if the players are jumpy and Drake is nervous - you can't blame them. Bears found out just how tough UBC is 10 days ago, when the Birds nearly swept a pair of games from them, right here in Bear country.

The T-Birds have to be the most improved team in the CWUAA (if not in Canada) since recovering from a crippling series of injuries in the early part of the schedule.

Someone else must think so, too - UBC, despite a mediocre 12-11-1 record, has suddenly made its appearance in the top ten-rated clubs in the nation, replacing the Calgary Dinosaurs, who were eliminated by the Birds in Calgary last Friday.

The last time BC was in town, they eked out a 6-5 victory in the second period of overtime in the Friday game. UBC mentor Dr. Bob Hindmarch, in an interview after that match, told reporters, "I think we played fairly well, although not as well as we can play - but I believe Alberta played as well as they can tonight,if we play good hockey, we can beat them regularly and consistently."

Nobody has been able to beat Bears "regularly and consistently" so far this year, as Bears made a joke of the pennant race, finishing with a 20-4 record, but Thunderbirds don't actually need to defeat Alberta very consistently two out of three will do.

In a three game series, regular-season records don't mean an awful lot. Bears have won six of their eight encounters with UBC, but four of those wins came before the break, during the peak of T-Birds' injury binge, and another was against a BC club suffering from a severe attack of flu which had more of less immobilized the ranks, leaving several top players out of the lineup.

Now that you have been informed as to why Bears could lose their series with UBC this weekend, here's why they shouldn't:

1. Bears have superior depth at all positions except goaltending, in which the two clubs are fairly evenly matched.
2. Any regular on the Golden Bear roster is capable of a big scoring performance. Eight of their ten regular forwards have 20 or more points (the scoring championship was won with 28), and so do three of five defencemen on the squad.
3. Home ice advantage (and home fans). After the two cliff-hangers these teams staged here last time, chances for a sellout or three seem pretty good.
4. Coaching. Pro scouts at the Saskatchewan games last weekend raved about Alberta's forechecking, and rotation on the powerplay, but mostly about how well-drilled the players were in various aspects of their play.
5. Desire. There may be as many as eight first-year Bears on the ice Friday. The team that lost in the playoffs last year had more experienced and, possibly, talented players, but they lacked the spirit and desire that marks this year's edition of the Golden Bears - nor are the veterans on the team letting the rest of the players down, as they did last year.
6. Bears are healthy. They have suffered very few injuries all season, and go into the playoffs with only minor hurts.
7. Finally, Alberta is ranked the Number One team in Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey. If they can't advance beyond the first round of playoffs, they are not worthy of the position.

Cam Cole



Pronghorns' Laurne Edlund (22 - dark jersey) has a shot blocked by Bears' Wallace Tollestrup as Alberta toppled Lethbridge 115-76 at Varsity Main Gym last Friday. Bears also won Saturday, by a 90-63 margin. Details of the contests appear below.

Hoopsters enter stretch

by Cliff Lacey

Bears 115 - Pronghorns 76
Bears 90 - Pronghorns 63

It is hard to criticize a team that scored 205 points in two wins over the weekend. The Bears did just that, in games against the lowly U of Lethbridge Pronghorns. It's hard, but not impossible.

Alberta really did not look like contenders for the CWUAA basketball title. They had trouble keeping pace with the cellar-dwelling Pronghorns in the first ten minutes of Friday's game. It almost looked as though a repeat of last week's loss to Saskatchewan was about to befall the Bears when things turned rosey. The ball started to drop through the hoop in an incredible scoring spree. The Bears retired at the half leading 54-34.

They hit quicker in the second half to sting the beleaguered Pronghorns, who by then, were drawing fouls on every move they made. The visitor's play was bad enough without the refs delivering a "home job"

Doug Baker and Bill Hamilton led the team scoring with 22 and 20 points respectively. The team outrebounded the Lethbridge squad 59 to 27 while making marginally fewer turnovers than their opposition.

Laurne Edlund had 21 for the Pronghorns while Phil Letham added 18 in what ended up as a fast moving offensive game from a sloppy, slow, defensive start.

Saturday's game was a pleasant surprise. The Bears were considerably sharper, but the unbelievable part was the early play of the Lethbridge team. In their last game of the season the southerners kept pace with Alberta and had the lead a couple of times deep in the first half. Bears turned it on though, and had a comfortable 36-27 split score.

The rest, as they say, is history. Bears did not slow down as they poured in 54 points to win all the marbles. The play was free wheeling and sometimes careless. That style of play won't go over well against the big Calgary squad the Bears must face next week.

It was a team effort in scoring that gave Alberta the win. Baker had a repeat performance as Bears number one shooter with 18. Wallace Tollestrup got hot in the second half with 17 points. Colin Fennell slipped in 16 while Dave Holland came off his recent injury for 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Pronghorn scorers were the reliable Phil Letham with 20, Laurne Edlund with 17 and Richard Foggo with 16.

Bears beat the Pronghorns both on the boards and in turnovers, once again.

Alberta coach Barry Mitchelson was asked why the Bears' play was not as sharp as

we have seen in other games? He suggested that "the players only psych themselves up for the opposition they are going to face." In the case of this weekend's series, the Bears could not have expected much opposition or the home town fans would have seen better play.

The Green and Gold have to take at least one game in Calgary next weekend to stay in the running. If they win both games (a real psych job) they are assured of either first or second spot. Only hard play will bail them out now.

For the first time this side of Christmas, Alberta was a fit team. This allowed them to press more effectively. Since the press gives the center extra floor length to run, the Bears have been reluctant to use it. Either Dave Holland or Len Davidiuk, both centers, have been out with injuries, all season long.

Pandas respectable at Winter Games

The Pandas basketball team turned a horrendous start into a respectable showing at the Canada Winter Games, over the past 7 days.

Representing Alberta at the Games, the Pandas finished fifth overall in the Women's section, (third in their own division). Pandas were somewhat of a novelty in the competition, as all the other provinces' representatives were all-star squads, with the exception of the Manitoba entry. British Columbia's reps for example, boasted 4 players on the current national team, plus 3 former members.

Pandas started poorly, losing to both Manitoba and New Brunswick (who finished 3rd and 4th overall), but turned

their play around and won three straight in their own division, defeating Newfoundland, Ontario, and North West Territories.

Alberta then met the 3rd-place team in the other division, Nova Scotia, and pulled off a thrilling 64-61 victory. That win, which netted them 5th place in the overall standings, was particularly sweet because Nova Scotia had previously beaten Saskatchewan, whom Pandas haven't been able to cope with all season in league play.

The British Columbia team picked up the gold medal, defeating the unpopular Quebec team in the final, by an 11-point margin.

Hockey Bears "tune up" at expense of Huskies

by Cam Cole

Everyone called the Saskatchewan-Alberta series last weekend a couple of "nothing" games, but at least 10 participants would disagree.

Like Bears' John Horcoff and Huskies' Rick Jackson, who were battling for the league scoring pennant; and like the six draftable players who performed under the scrutiny of scouts from the NHL clubs; and Clare Drake would definitely disagree - he would tell you how important it was that Bears

started to play well again before playoffs begin this weekend.

UBC Thunderbirds established themselves as the official opposition Friday, downing Calgary 8-3 despite being outshot 58-28 by the Dinosaurs. BC goalie Dave Andrews blocked 27 shots in the first period alone, and a six-goal outburst in the second period was too much for the Dinos. Calgary came back with a meaningless 3-2 decision Saturday before hanging up the blades for the year.

In Saskatchewan Friday, Bears blew a 3-1 lead in the last minute and a half of regulation time, and squeaked out a 4-3 overtime verdict on John Horcoff's marker at 8:38 of overtime.

Kevan Migneault in the Saskatchewan net stopped 34 of Alberta's best, in the first half of the contest, but Oliver Steward broke the string, tipping in Jim Ofrim's pass, and Bryan Sosnowski put Bears ahead 2-0 just before the second period ended.

Saskatchewan got back into it on a gift goal by Guy Spencer, but Bruce Crawford quickly replied for Alberta, moving in untouched from the side of the goal and beating Migneault on the short side.

Then came one of those strange happenings which seem to only take place in the cold, dark confines of Rutherford Arena. The referee, known to fans (none too affectionately) as Pieface, took at least five minutes to make a decision on a non-goal which obviously went in through a hole (the size of a small grapefruit) in the side of the net. He finally ruled against the goal, and then promptly faced the puck off to the right of

the Alberta goal, instead of outside the blueline, where it should have been because.....

Anyway, Rick Jackson and John Rooney tallied late to send the game into overtime, but a rebound that hit Horcoff's leg and trickled into the net sealed Bears' 4-3 win.

Saturday, Alberta was flying like they haven't flown for a long while, and bombarded the miserable Huskies with 59 shots en route to a 9-3 victory.

Kevan Migneault, in his last appearance as a Husky, was the victim once more, as the Saskatchewan squad proved to all doubters that they really are as bad as their record (4 wins - 20 losses) indicates.

Migneault spent the better part of the 60 minutes looking around in vain for some help in front of the net, as he had done Friday, when Bears fired a mere 51 shots at him, in what qualified as an average night for Saskatchewan goaltenders this year.

The game was never really within reach for the Huskies after 20 minutes, as Steve McKnight, Kevin Primeau, Clark Jantzie, and Rick Peterson (with one second left) put Alberta up by 4-0.

Peterson scored twice and so did linemate Primeau, while their centerman Bruce Crawford collected four assists. Other Alberta scorers were Brian Middleton, Horcoff, and Craig Styles. Gary Slucinski, Doug Folk, and John Rooney scored for Saskatchewan.

Referee Jules Swick was at least as popular (and almost half as efficient) as his predecessor, and anyone who says Saskatchewan officiating is the worst in the world will get no argument from this reporter.

In Calgary, UBC's Sean Boyd made a charge for the scoring crown with a 3-point performance Friday, and possibly a single point on Saturday. If those statistics are correct (they are, as yet, unofficial) Boyd and Horcoff would share top honors with 28 points each. Official notice should be out by the time this issue is on the stands.

Tickets are on sale now for the Alberta-UBC playoff series at Varsity Arena Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for students and children. All seats are unreserved, so the earlier you get there, the better seats will be available.

V'Ball Bears win the West

The old cliché, "a great team effort" is the only way to describe the Golden Bear Volleyballers' winning performance at the Canada West final tournament in Calgary last weekend. Every player who dressed had a hand in bringing the Costa Chrysanthou Memorial Trophy to the U of A campus, and in allowing plans to go full steam ahead for Bears' trip to Quebec City and the CIAU National Championships in two weeks.

This was the 2nd of two tournaments in the CW circuit - the Bears were in 2nd spot behind UBC Thunderbirds after the first. Alberta needed to place ahead of BC to stay alive, and knew things would be easier if they got some help from Calgary.

In round robin matches on Friday, Bears decimated the Lethbridge Pronghorns in 3 straight games (15-3; 15-8; 15-7), and overwhelmed Calgary as easily (15-8; 15-9; 15-2), setting the stage for the big one against UBC.

Bears needed the full five games to topple the defending Canada West champs. They won the first game 15-10, but dropped the next two 14-16 and 4-15. With their backs to the wall, Green and Gold came back with 2 hard fought 15-6, 16-14 victories.

Hans Zylstra's middle hitting in the 4th and 5th games, combined with the spirited spiking of Doug Herbert and Al McKee's blocking prowess were too much for the Coast squad.

Saturday morning, Bears beat U of Victoria in 3 straight, with excellent setting by Bob Hall, Gane Olsen, and Darrell Nixon, while captain Doug Budd and Ken Flowers blocked and spiked extremely well.

Calgary kept their hopes for the title Saturday afternoon, by defeating UBC, and met the Bears in the tournament final in the evening.

Bears were perhaps 'over-ready' for the Calgary match, and managed a shaky 15-12 win before dropping the next two, 17-19 and 9-15.

But they settled down and got tough both mentally and physically, and took a 16-14 thriller from the Dinos, after a clutch Olsen-to-Herbert smash rescued Alberta from a 14-13 deficit at one point.

In the fifth and deciding game, Jerry Budziak, "Mr. Reliable", played his steady game and McKee was fierce at the net. Bears' "Super Sub" Bob Matwischuk came off the bench and made some key spikes, while Budd and Nixon were equally impressive in a blocking role. Bears battled to a 15-11 win and the western crown.

The name of the game in volleyball is teamwork, and Bears excel as a team. They should be ready to 'do a job' for Western Canada in Quebec.

Bears, Pandas win CW swim titles

by Mike Morrow

The Golden Bear and Panda swimming teams won both team titles in the CWUAA championships held at the University of Alberta, Feb. 13th-15th. Women's team scores were Pandas 151, Calgary 110, UBC 107, while the Bears triumphed with 205 points, to UBC's 122 and Calgary's 93.

The outstanding performer of the meet was Diane King of the Pandas, who set three individual records in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and 200 butterfly, as well as swimming on two record-breaking relays. Almost

continued on page 14

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Department of Germanic Languages offers overseas study

The University of Alberta is cooperating with the University of Waterloo and Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in a Study-in-Germany program at the University of Mannheim.

Its purpose is to enable qualified students to improve their knowledge of the German language as well as of German culture and civilization. Experiences at many other universities have shown that formal learning in university courses in combination with informal learning can be highly successful from the academic point of view as well as from a broader educational perspective. The Department of Germanic Languages is pleased to be able to offer its students such an opportunity.

Students in an Honors program in German, in a Combined Honors program with German, in a Special B.A. program or in a B.Ed. program, who have a second-year average of at least 7 in their German course(s) would spend their third year at Mannheim and their fourth year again at the University of Alberta.

Students are expected to do full-time work at the University of Mannheim, i.e. take the equivalent of five full courses.

Although they will be encouraged to take as many courses in German language, literature, and philology as possible, a wide range of courses in other fields is available which complement the study of German and which would satisfy the course requirements at the University of Alberta. In every case, students' programs will be discussed in detail with the Honors Advisor; courses are selected by the student in consultation with the accompanying professor of German from the University of Waterloo. Honors students must obtain marks in each of the courses taken so that Honors standing, eligibility for prizes

and other awards may be properly determined.

Students will be eligible for government loans and all other awards and prizes, but not for scholarships on the basis of marks obtained abroad. The exact cost for the 1975/76 school year (which includes round-trip transportation, room and board at Mannheim, tuition, and other fees, books) is not known at this time; it may, however, be expected to amount to at least \$2,500.

In previous years, students were always able to earn some money during the semester break or the summer in Germany, but the University of Waterloo required all students

to produce proof of having a certain minimum amount of money available before departure. It is hoped that some scholarship money can be made available to assist students in making it financially possible to participate in the program.

Advising and selecting students before departure, transfer of marks and post-program counseling will be the responsibility of this Department; direction and supervision abroad, arrangements for registration and accommodation at university residences or in private homes at Mannheim are handled by the University of Waterloo and the accompanying professor.

For further information about the program, eligibility, cost, studying at the University of Mannheim, get in touch with Dr. Holger Pausch (Arts 211 I, 432-

5932), Dr. Alison Scott (Arts 206 C, 432-3887) or Dr. Manfred Prokop (Arts 203, 432-3538), but also feel free to discuss details with your instructor or the other members of the Department.

The deadline for applications will be March 1.

Such an art form!

(ENS) - Carol Doda, the San Francisco nightclub stripper who made silicone breasts and topless dancing household words, has had her famous 44's cast in plaster.

Artist Art Grant did the plastering as part of a project which will eventually end up in the San Francisco Museum of Art for permanent display.

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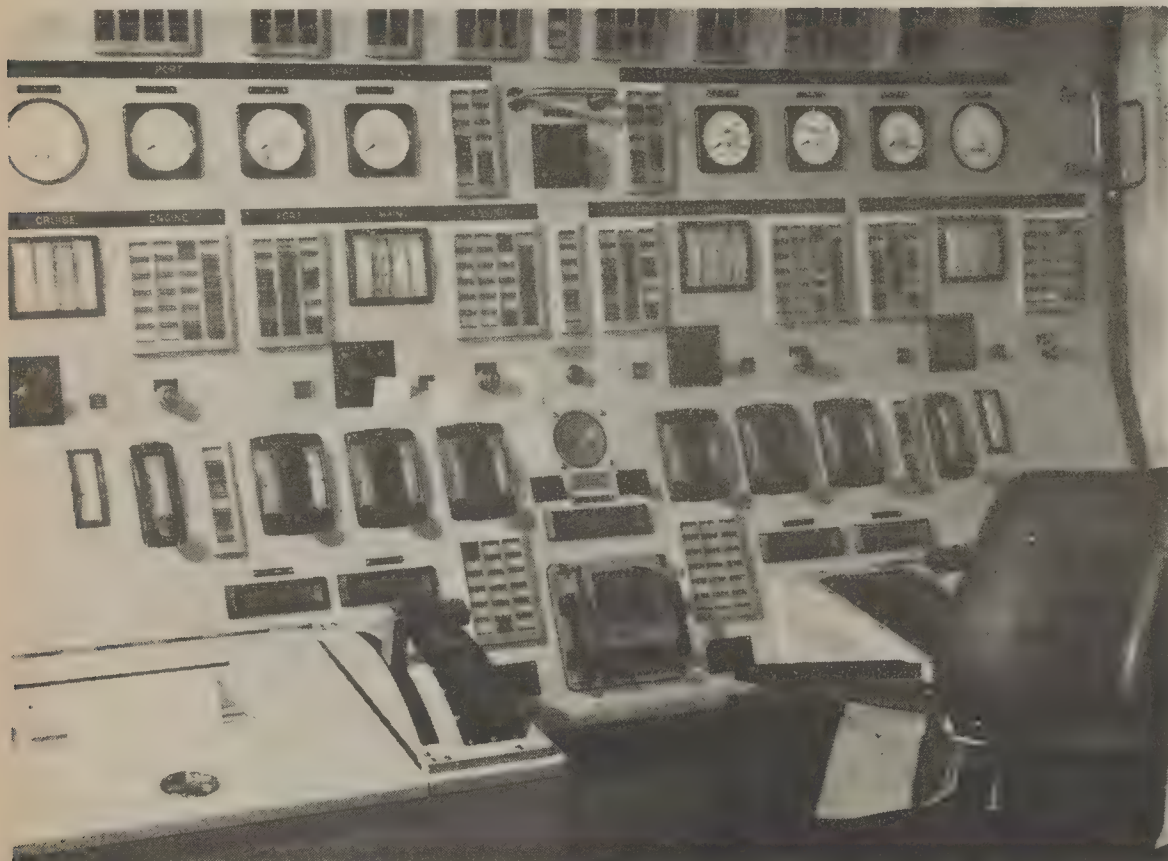
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The following is the program of events:

Friday afternoon, Feb. 21, 2:00 p.m.

Hockey competition between B.B. Saskatoon Screaming Chickens & Edmonton B.B. Hillel Talmud Torah Titans at the Edmonton Gardens.

Friday evening, Feb. 21.

5:30 p.m. Services

6:30 p.m. Sabbath meal following services.

8:00 p.m. Concerns of the Jewish University Student in an Age of Crisis.

Yosef Yaakov, consultant.

9:45 p.m. Israeli Dancing-Social Hour.

SABBATH, Feb. 22

9:00 a.m. Services

Noon Sabbath meal following services.

1:15 p.m. Zohar, Kabbala and Other Mystical and Hassidic Dimensions in a Messianic Age.

Saturday Evening

7:30 p.m. Pre-game Social at the Soifers 13806 - 84 Ave.

11:00 p.m. Game at Coronation Arena

Sunday Morning, Feb. 23

10:00 a.m. Bagel and Lox. (In the Gym behind the Talmud Torah) 13212 - 106 Ave. Closing program Shalom!

1:00 p.m. Hockey Game at Edmonton Gardens.

For Further Information Call Rabbi Aranov 488-3835 or Eugene Brody 452-6387.

U of A utilities bills killed by provincial election

by Mary MacDonald

The University of Alberta is in mourning as of last Friday. No one has died by two bills affecting the university have been laid to rest with the dissolution of the legislature in preparation for a provincial election.

The two bills which had received first reading concerned university control of the power plant and its utilities. About one year ago the university was given control over the plant but some utilities had to be purchased from the city and North Western Utilities. These had to be distributed to the Jubilee Auditorium, the hospital and various other areas, the amount payable by each of these areas was worked out and the bill paid.

This utility distribution function carried out by the university was, and still is, illegal according to Academic vice president Dr. W.F. Allen.

The new bills would have tidied up the matter to the university would be exempt from laws governing the sale of utilities. The university itself would be able to set its own rates for power in lieu of having to go to a commission whenever

the rates throughout the city change. Dr. Allen feels the setting of the rate would probably have been done by the administration and there probably would not have been a need to set up a separate panel to set rates.

With the dissolution of the

A pound of pure pleasure

ENS A University of Michigan student - whose name will not be announced - is the proud winner of a pound of Grade A Columbian marijuana. The grass was the first prize in a subscription contest sponsored by Ann Arbor's alternative newspaper, *The Sun*.

According to the paper, the pound of grass has been delivered to the winner, who admitted that he conspired with five other students to submit 30 entry blanks in the contest. More than 5000 persons entered the drawing.

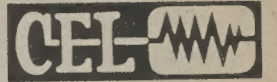
A local police effort to get a temporary court injunction against the drawing failed minutes before the name was selected in a ceremony at City Hall.

legislature, the two bills have been killed but Dr. Allen is

confident that "after the election, the legislation will be

recalled and this will have to be tidied up."

Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50



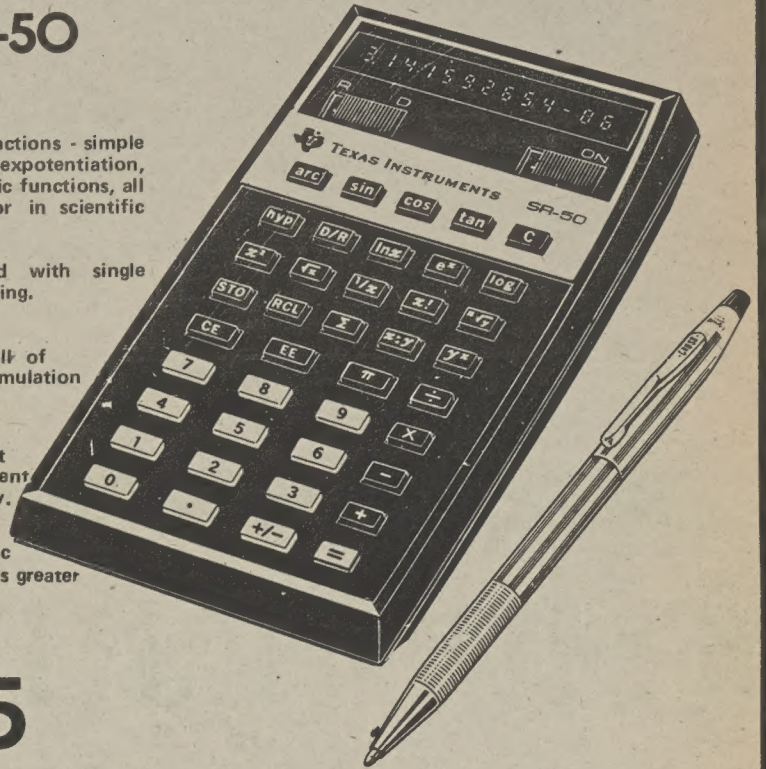
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SWIMMING, from page 11.

matching her was Sara MacFayden of UBC, who set records in the 400 and 800 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

In the men's competition, the top performer was Paul Hughes of UBC, who won three individual events and appeared on one winning relay, setting three records in the process.

The difficult sprint events were both won in convincing fashion by ace water polo player Barry Kennedy. In the distance events, Stewart Nelson won the 1650 freestyle for the third straight year, while younger brother Ross demolished the field in the 500 freestyle.

Butch Skulsky of the Dinosaurs topped Steve Norbury in both breaststroke events, where the Bears showed their greatest weakness. John Starratt, despite missing the last week of training with a cold, easily won the 200 free and 200

butterfly, and lost the 200 individual medley to Paul Hughes on a judges' decision. Hughes also edged Ross Nelson in the 400 individual medley to sweep the versatility tests.

Derek Cathro of U of A made a season of hard work pay off with records in the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly, plus wins on two relays. Frank Dunn of U of C won the 1 meter diving but was upset in the 3 meter event by Rob Edmunds of the Bears.

Not everyone could win. Tom DeGroot swam farther than anyone in the meet, and made three personal best times. Ron New proved himself the best breastroker on the team and surprised a few in the 200 individual medley.

Mark Polet celebrated an injury-free year with three excellent swims including two

personal best times. Chip Wilson, who was earlier loaned to the football team, made three finals. All of the above made qualifying times for the National Championships.

In the girls' competition, Paula Stewart of U of C won the sprint events. Pat Gilmore of UBC won both backstroke races. Jan Cleland of U of C won both diving events.

The Pandas only other individual winner was Karen Nelson in the 400 individual medley, but their depth provided an ample cushion of victory. In addition to the two winners, nine Pandas made National qualifying times.

The final competition of the year will be the CIAU-CWIAW championships to be held in Thunder Bay at the end of the month.

UAB, from page 1

Phys. Ed. portion of the budget. He says that the UAB is proposing that the Athletics budget be drawn up by a committee of two students and two faculty members and then be approved by UAB. It would then need approval from the faculty followed by UPC approval of any increases in the faculty's portion of the budget.

UPC, which consists of nine undergraduates, one grad student, seven administrators and academic staff, and one alumnus, is the body that presently approves the athletics budget.

One thing that Hunt and the executive agree on is that there is not really enough information to go on yet. "I am the first to admit there is a concern over that (over who will control UAB's money)", said Hunt.

SU president Joe McGhie said, "There's sufficient confusion surrounding the matter" to call for "complete disclosure of the proposal."

However the proposal does not exist in writing yet. It is only a notice of motion before General Faculties Council as yet. This has caused some observers to feel that concern is premature. Hunt himself offers as his main parting-of-ways with the executive the feeling

that UAB simply should not go charging into the matter until they know what they are fighting.

LEADBEATER, from p. 1

seen as attempts to show the government that the SU is trying to maximize profits for itself.

Leadbeater feels that these moves are not in the best interests of the Students' Union, and that McGhie may have gone too far to please or pacify government demands that the SU become a self-supporting interest, nor may have they been totally necessary.

The government will come to the Students' Union's rescue over the HUB crisis, the question is when and how.

Perhaps, says Leadbeater, negotiations will be complete before the election. If not, it would be advisable that moves be made during the election changeover (if it occurs) to the new government, pressing for aid.

At any rate, Leadbeater says he is not afraid to go to extreme measures to procure a sound financial resolve for the HUB problem, even if need be to the extent of marching on the legislative buildings.

'SIDDHARTHA' is 'EXQUISITE!'

—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

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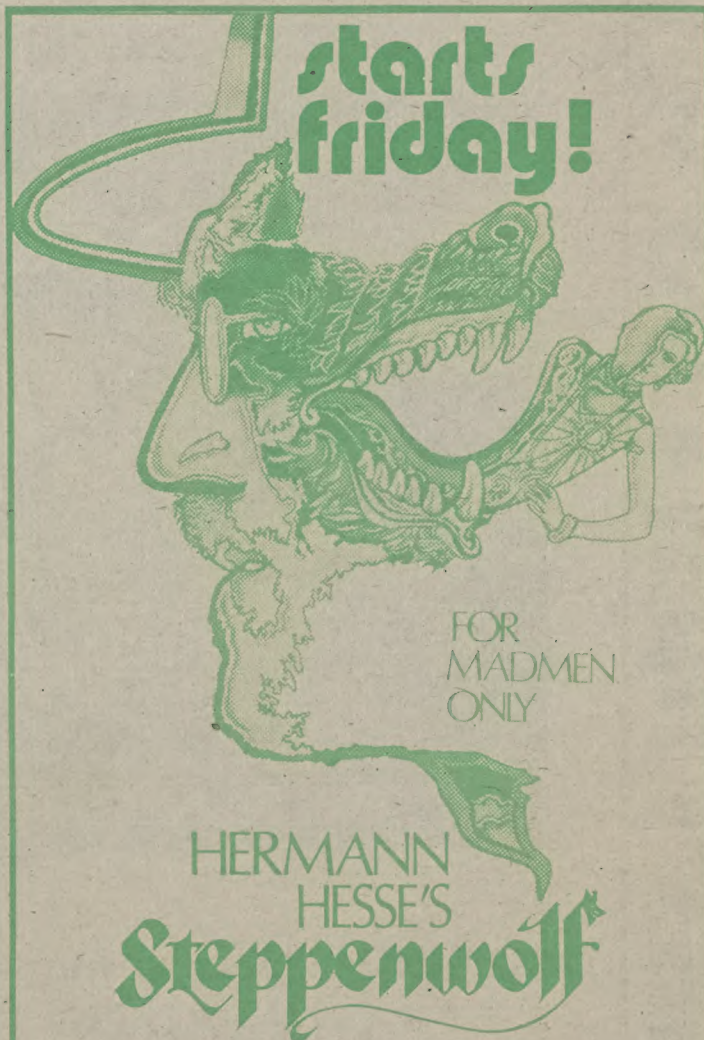
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Canadian Youth Hostel Assoc. slides and talk on Trekking and Climbing in the Himalayas. Everybody welcome. Garneau Community League, 84 Ave and 109 St. at 8 p.m. Call CYHA office (439-3089) for details.

Dr. Peter Haynes of the U of A will speak on the topic "Referential Opacity" at 3:30 p.m. in the Humanities Centre, Room 2-7.

Outdoor Club invites you to join us for three days Feb 23-26 of Cross-Country skiing and snowshoeing near Banff. Shared transportation, accommodation in cosy youth hostel. For more information meeting Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. Room 280 SUB, or call John 452-6728, Cathy 433-6241 or Derek 466-4896.

Thursday Worship - University Parish (United, Anglican, Presbyterian) 5:30 supper, SUB cafeteria - 6 p.m. worship, Meditation Room, SUB 158A - 7:30 coffee.

On Friday, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Bldg., clarinetist Janet Andrew will present her junior recital. Admission is free.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship regular meeting will be held in SUB 142 at 7:30 p.m. Topic this week will be "Christian Unity" by Ms. Marsh Long. All are welcome to attend.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum. World Famine - Who is to Blame? is the topic for the Friday, Feb. 21 Forum at 8 p.m. at 10815-82 Avenue. According to Neal Staskaph of the Ontario Agricultural College, "One quarter of the worlds population could die before the year is out. What is the role of the Canadian government and agribusiness in creating this situation. The speaker is Greg Gigg of the Young Socialists.

University Parish - Banff Retreat - "Jesus-The Tao" - \$15. Contact Chaplains' Office, 158 SUB.

Edmonton Folk Club presents Glory Hills in concert, Garneau United Church Hall, 112 St. & 84 ave. Admission \$2.00, Member \$1.00.

U of A Camera Club outdoor field trip - farm, nature photography - 30 miles east. Meet at SUB flame, bring snowshoes, lunch, cameras. Overnight stay. Volunteers for rides phone Kathy 484-7629.

University Parish - Tuesday Lunch, Sandwich Smorgasbord, 50 cents, 12:30-1:30, Meditation Room, informal communion. University Parish regular event will continue during Reading Week.

National and Provincial Parks Association, "A Policy for the Eastern Slopes" (A review of the Environment Conservation Authority Report) will be the topic of the regular meeting on Tues. Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium. The panel discussion will include Mr. Fraser as moderator, and Dr. Richard Pharis, Dr. Jim Russell, Dr. Graham Griffiths and Mr. Julian Nowiki as members.

General

Students who have submitted an application to Faculty of Dentistry for the 1975-76 session are requested to contact the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Dentistry, Room 3036, Dentistry-Pharmacy Centre, as soon as possible to arrange for an interview. (Interviews to commence February 11, 1975).

The U of A open debate will be held March 1st on Resolved: "French Canada be Independent of Canada". Faculty members who are able to judge please contact the society campus mail care of SUB.

F.O.S. is presently looking for a director for the coming summer. Anyone interested please sign the name list in the F.O.S. office located in Room 240, SUB.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association cordially invites everyone to an open house. February 10 through the 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at their Institute of Religion 8704-116 St. - North of Lister Hall.

Stolen - from Tory basement women's washroom - double pearl ring. Reward \$15.00. Please phone Debbie at 439-3773.

Lost: cap - grey with maroon adn blue Scandinavian design; scarf - grey, maroon and blue plaid. Reward.

classified

Curl on the Weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for students. \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

Now booking Hay-Sleigh Rides. Bonfires available - 2 miles West, 1 mile South of Ellerslie. Phone 434-3835.

Experienced typist for term papers, thesis, etc. IBM Selectric - 488-0281.

Experienced typist will type theses, term papers, etc. 60¢/page. Terry, 452-5747 days; 477-7453 evenings.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Sherwood Park & Edmonton. Phone between 4 and 8 p.m. 466-3458.

Experienced part time Waiter & Waitress wanted for licensed dining lounge. Apply in person. Alexander's Restaurant. 12439 - 98 St.

One room for rent, \$50. Share kitchen/bath. 11038-87 Ave. after 5 p.m.

The Department of Plant Science expects to hire approximately 35 University students for summer employment at the University Farm and Kinsella. It is intended that the students will work at a variety of duties such as transplant preparation, seeding, weeding, spraying and harvesting. Areas requiring help are: Horticulture, Plant Breeding, Weed Science and Range Management. Salary rates depend on relevant experience and education. Students should be available from May 1 to August 31, 1975. Application forms are available from the Department of Plant Science, Room 340 Agriculture Building.

Puppies for sale - \$5.00 each. Ph. 432-7296 (Rick) between 5:30/7:00 p.m.

Wanted: Girl to share co-op house with 4 others. Close to University. Rent \$40. For other information call 439-6638 evenings.

Lost: 1 light brown purse. Was left on S6 ETS bus. Reward. If found phone 432-7890.

Must sell high quality stereo equipment including: Dynaco Pat 4 Pre Amplifier, Citation 12 (60 w/RMS AMP) one pr of light-organs, Epicure 50's (themite) and some excellent homemade speakers. Cheap. 436-1564 or 434-4600.

Wanted: Three full-time Lifeguards and one part-time guard for Sundre Swimming Pool, Sundre Alberta. Please send application and qualifications to: Myron Thompson, Recreation Board, Box 338, Sundre, Albert, TOM 1X0.

Experienced typist for term papers, thesis, etc. IBM Selectric - 488-0281, Call Maggie.

Warren Dunkley, please come home... or at least write to Leif, Garth or the Sheaf.

Lost - Brown purse, left in V124, last Wednesday morning. ID needed. Reward. Ph. 433-3030.

A.I. Technician to inseminate 100 cows, call 426-5929.

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Credentials

- Ph. D. in Biochemistry (1953)
- Collaborated with Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry
- Collaborated with Dr. Wendell M. Stanley Nobel Prize winner in Medicine
- Was research associate in the Department of Hypersensitive Diseases Research with a pharmaceutical firm where he was engaged in the synthesis of drugs with hormonal, anti-cancer, and immunosuppressant activities
- spent total of eighteen years in biochemical and biomedical research

12-3pm Friday, Feb. 21

SUB Theatre

{ Also at Jubilee Aud. 8 PM, Fri. Feb. 21 }

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